Company, Renken Dairy, High Ground Dairy and Model Dairy Corepany. Their permai output is 20,000 quarts. Yester-Gay they distributed 91,020 quarts. The higgest aurprise of the day was what the dealers termed "the coraplete ternabout" of Dr. Copeland. Thursday lie had threatened to seize the industry to-day if the output was not 50 per cent. of narmal and yesterday he character-jised as "amazing" the overnight accomplishment of the dealers.

Dr. Copeland predicated his statement on a tour of the milk plants, which he found to be running at full capacity and under sanitary conditions that could not be questioned. He expressed admiration especially for the great care the distributers had exercised to prevent persons not in the best of health from getting into contact with the milk. All of the pasteurization stations, he found, had a physician who had put each person in the plant under the most thorough physical examination.

"It is fust amazing the way the com-

son in the plant under the most thor-ough physical examination.

"It is just amazing the way the com-panies have come across in meeting the situation," he said. "The quality of the milk is the best and it is being prepared under the most sanitary conditions. Dis-tribution was 50 per cent. of normal, the figures I demand, so conditions at pres-ent are no menace to the health of the cety.

city.

"The milk supply is continually increasing. Great inconvenience is being suffered by the individual householder, but grocery stores and milk stations have an abundant supply of milk and, by going after it, except in the outlying districts of the city, one can get the necessary milk. There is no denying the fact, however, that there is tremendous inconvenience and hardship being placed on our citizens."

etted" that the distributors as a body and not attended the conference in his n there," he said, "and absorbed the atmosphere of that gathering we would not be in this difficulty today." It was he Health Commissioner's opinion the dealers had laid too much stress on drivers' original demands. nade a mistake in their first demands, "but wiped these out at the Wednesday night in the

mention further negotiations with than half over with the telling cards pital, 203 Second avenue,

still in the distributor's hands.

Chagrined by intimations that his activities savored of an attempt to make political capital out of the strike, Dr. Copeland said:

"I am the fellow in charge of this situation of far as the city is concerned.

any one is trying to make political ital. I am the one. Since I hold the finest office in the United States and which I prize more than the Presidency of the United States, the Governorship of this State or the Mayorship of this capital to get the job I already hold and which to my mind is the finest that any man could hold, because of the oppor-

## Copeland's Pledge to Strikers. "Have you failed in your pledge to the strikers?" he was asked. "The Mayor left it entirely to me." cans of milk.

the Commissioner replied.
"And have you failed?"
"There has been no actual accom-

The Washington Heights Chamber of commerce announced last night that it vill distribute milk at cost to the people of that section to-day and for the dura-ion of the strike. Distributing stations have been established by the Chamber in the Bunny Theatre, Broadway and 147th street, and at the Palace Theatre, St. Nicholas avenue and 174th street. Other stations will be opened later if needed. Mr. Horton has promised the Chamber all the milk it can sell.

Striking drivers of Jersey City told.

Chamber all the milk it can sell.

Striking drivers of Jersey City told
John Bentley, Commissioner of Public
Safety, yesterday that they would furnish drivers for wagons delivering milk
to hospitals, grocery stores and delicatessen shops and that if the company
would not let the strikers man the wagons, they would not interfere with the
trucks provided they were placarded

# PETITION TO REMOVE

## Appellate Bench Sustains 'Outside Occupations.'

Presiding Justice Aaron J. Levy of the Municipal Court, on the ground he was engaged in business, contrary to the judicial law, and on the special ground that the character of his occupations outside of court was such as to influence.

Mrs. Obenchain was weeping when he was taken into the jury room. She ras unable to answer any questions here and was excused.

# MRS. SOUTHARD GUILTY OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

Was Her Fourth, and Penalty Is Ten Years or More.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 4.—Mrs.

Lyda Meyer Southard was declared rullty to-day of second desree murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband. The jury was out twenty-three this afternoon and to restore nome de-

id. The jury was out twenty-three this afternoon and to resters home deliveries to stores and relativants this afternoon and to resters home deliveries to-morrow.

Five men were arrested because they and did not raise her eyes from defied efforts of police to permit the passage of supply trucks leaving the

Ounced.

The penalty is not less than ten years' main depot.

Deliveries to hospitals and dispensation of the striking employees.

Call Issued to All Reserve Members of Motor Corps of America.

EAST SIDE GETS A SUPPLY

\$1,000 Is Quickly Subscribed for Aid by Women of Coalition Committee.

Ten hospitals, ten day nurseries and the employees of a large downtown firm appealed yesterday to the wom en's volunteer corps of milk truel drivers for help while the milk strike Corps of America, which has bee reorganized for this emergency by Col. Helen Bastedo, to deliver to these institutions more than 1,500 quarts and "They eight cases of milk.

The hospitals, nurseries and institutions and the quantities of milk they In his tour of inspection Dr. Copeland met Loton Horton and Patrick Fox, but the Commissioner did not so much Broad Street Hospital, 129 Broad street, 120 quarts: Lying-In Hospital. street, 120 quarts; Lying-In Hospital, seventeenth street and Second average as prospective mediator. The seems as prospective mediator. The seems as prospective mediator. The seems are seen as prospective mediator. The seems are seen as prospective mediator. The seems are seen as prospective mediators. The seems are seen as prospective mediators. The seems are seen as seems, 120 quarts; Lying-In Hospital, seventeenth street and Second avenue. Seems are seen as seems are seen as seems are seen as seems are seen as seems are seems are seen as seems are seems are seems are seen as seems are New York Infirmary, 15 Livingston place, 80 quarts: Volunteer Hospital Water and Beekman streets, 60 quarts; Grace Hospital, 414 East Fourteenth street, 25 quarts; New York Ortho pedic Dispensary and Hospital, 420 East Fifty-ninth street, 120 quarts; Reconstruction Hospital, 395 Central Park West, 50 quarts: Little Mothers, 236 Second avenue, 15 quarts; Siste city, I am not likely to make political Day Nursery 334 East Twenty-second street; employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 25 Lispenard street, and eight day nurseries to be supplied from a central point to which the motor corps will make a delivery of several cases and

Col. Bastedo will have fifty membe of the corps in uniform and at work by

of the corps in uniform and at work by 3 o'clock this morning. She will have twenty-five automobiles ready to carry the cans of milk. Each automobile will be in charge of two women.

Because of the tremendous demand for help in this situation Col. Bastedo issued a call last night to all reserve members of the Motor Corps of America, organized and in active service during the war and for some time afterward, to report at headquarters, 123 East Sixty-second street, at 9 o'clock this morning for duty until the strike is ended. The for duty until the strike is ended headquarters was kept open until late

the motor corps supplied two hospitals with their regular ration of milk yesterday. The New York Orthopedic Dispensary Hospital received 120 quarts, delivered by Lieut. (Mrs. Leo) Carillo and Lieut. Adelina Missing, among the first members of the reserve corps to report for active duty. The women took the milk from the station at 519 West

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MRS. OBENCHAIN SEES

JURY, THEN COLLAPSES

Her Condition Also Puts Off Murder Case.

Loca Anostzes, Nov. 4—Mrs. Madayme Obenchain got an opportunity to be heard, in case it because of a physical collapse. This work was unable to utilize in concentration and the paint started to the milk stributed and milk stributed and milk stributed and the milk through the heard with the death of J. Belton Kenned and the management of the Grand Jury asking an opportunity to be heard, in case it because of a physical collapse. This work was unable to suffice in case it because of a phys

eral parts of the city to-day marked the strike of 800 drivers of milk wagons of the Telling Belle Vernon Company, which began two days ago because of a reductive to the transfer of the tran tion in wages.

The company and representatives of the teamsters' union are deadlocked on arbitration over recognition of the union. J. H. Coolidge, vice-president of the company, insists he will not consider

### Schedule of Speeches for Campaign in City

BOROUGH PRESIDENT HENRY H. CURRAN, Sena-tor Charles C. Lockwood and Vincent Gilroy, Republican-coali-tion candidates for Mayor, Comp-troller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, will speak at the following meetings to-night:

7:30 P. M.—Public School, Tot-8 P. M.-Public School 14, Broad

treet, Stapleton. 8:30 P. M-Public School 20 Heberton avenue, Port Richmond.
Independent Democrats of Kings
county, Parkway Assembly rooms,
Fourth avenue and Fiftieth street,

Public School 65, Effiridge street

ear Canal street. William Travers Jerome speak at Public School 168, Benson and Seventeenth avenues, Benson-hurst; the Parkway Assembly rooms, Fourth avenue and Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, and Public Schoo 565 in Eldridge street

In addition to the Curran meet ings, Mr. Gilroy will speak in the evening at the Women's University Club, 106 East Fifty-second street Samuel Untermyer and F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, will speak to-night at the Teachers Training School, Seventh avenue and 120th street, and Public School 116, Audubon avenue and 177th street.

Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Craig and Murray Hulbert, Tammany candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, will speak at the following places to-day:
1 P. M.—Luncheon, Hotel Bos

sert, auspices Kings County Demo-cratic Women's Forum. 7 P. M .- Diaz dinner, Pennsyl-

8 P. M .- Public School 158, Belnont avenue and Ashford street,

8:30 P. M.-Public School 91, and Stanton streets Forsythe Manhattan, auspices Independent Voters League. 9 P. M.—Public School 41, 36 Greenwich avenue, near

Tenth street. 9:30 P. M.—Italian American Democratic Union, Cooper Union. 10 P. M.—Geneva Society, 43 West Forty-fourth street.

10:30 P. M.—Town Hall, 121 West Forty-third street. 11 P. M.—Hungarian National Democratic Club, Lyceum, Eightysixth street and Third avenue

# HYLAN TURNS GUNS

Nieknames Justice Cropsey for Stopping City Buses in Brooklyn.

ion Jim" to his list of nicknames for supporters of Henry H. Curran in more last night, the list having previously ncluded "Subway Sam Untermyer" and tion Jim" the Mayor meant Justice James C. Cropsey of the Supreme Court mittee is in Brooklyn, who recently made a campaign speech in favor of the candidacy of Mr. Curran.

"'Injunction Jim' 'Subway Sam' and Jerome," said Mr. Hylan comprise the trio who are playing the political dirge for the traction candi-

Most of Mr. Hylan's speech last night port for active duty. The women took the milk from the station at 519 West Fitty-sixth street.

Private Beatrice Nidd and Sergean (Mrs.) A. W. Seaman delivered fitty quarts to the Reconstruction Hospital at 395 Central Park West. When they arrived with the milk they were welcomed to the Board of Estimate the station of the Board of Estimate the station at 519 West (Consisted of attacks on the personal force in the public schools. You vetoed the first bill; the schools were in a critical condition, hundreds of classes were welcomed to the Reconstruction Hospital at 395 Central Park West. When they arrived with the milk they were welcomed to the Board of Estimate the station at 519 West.

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# FUSION CHARGES THREATS TO WIN VOTES FOR HYLAN

Taxicabs Forced to Carry Tammany Signs, Curran Circularizing Stopped and Movies Compelled to Boom Mayor's Cause in Pictures.

ager for Vincent Gilroy, the candidate for President of the Board of Alder-

the Board of Aldermen to stop the city bands from competing with union musicians. Hylan vetoed that resolution, proving he is against union musicians. "Mrs. William Ferree was distribut-Bullding."

Mayor Is Some One Handed

Falsehoods to Him.

"Lies" is the short and ugly word

applied yesterday by Senator Charles

the defeat of Charles L. Craig. Tam-

Senator charitably expressed the opinion

that the falsehoods must have been

A letter sent by the Senator to the ayor last night said in part: "You stated I introduced a bill to

handed to the Mayor by some one else.

**EILERT ACTS TO HEAD** 

Hears of Tammany Hench-

men Ready to Fake Ballots. Infermation reached Ernest F. Effert.

OFF REPORTED PLOT

Tales of intimidation of citizens on ing circulars at Fifth avenue and the part of city officials in their desperate efforts to aid in the reelection of printed: 'Curran was the first man to Mayor John F, Hylan and his Tammany colleagues have been pouring into the Republican-coalition headquarters for a week.

"I have more than 106 instances," Said Samuel F. Hyman, campaign manager for Vincent Gliroy, the cardidate.

"Two ladies told me this morning they had seen a motion picture film showing seven women in widow's weeds bowing to Mayor Hylan. The caption was: 'We want our boys to grow up men. "The latest came to my attention at noon to-day when I started to take a taxi at the Pennsylvania Station. I found a Hylan sign on the windshield. When I said I did not want to ride in a taxi advertising that man the chauffeur apelogized, saying: 'Well, if they tell us down at the License Bureau to put it on, we have to do it.'

"Up in the Yorkville Casino this morning Michael Naughton, a Tammany leader, drove union musicians out of headquarters when he found they were handing out cards on which was printed: 'A resolution was offered in the Board of Aldermen to stop the city bands from competing with union musicians been put even on the door

# LIES LAID TO HYLAN NEGROES STAMPEDE IN LOCKWOOD REPLY

Nominee's Only Excuse for

C. Lockwood, Republican-coalition nomi- Henry H. Curran coalition candidate Hylan in a desperate effort to prevent

many candidate for Comptroller. The East 138th street, a long, low auditoriand Mr. Curran had scarcely begun to speak when the first disturbance occurred.

relieve subway contractors on the ground that their contemplated profits did not materialize.
"Your own records show I introduced a bill, opposed by subway contractors, favored by union labor and civic associations." Out near the doors a few voices began shouting "Hylan," and one huge negro bellowed: "This is no place for you. Stop the meeting!" The negro followed negroes began

favored by union labor and civic asso-ciations, and approved by you in writ-ing, before it became a law. If this was a bad bill, why did you approve it? "You stated the Lockwood-Lusk bill would cost the city millions of dollars. "This is a false statement. There never was a Lockwood-Lusk bill. Lock-wood voted against the Lusk contractors' bill and fought it for four years. "You stated the contractors are grate-ful to Senator Lockwood for his services and they are spending money liberally to elect him. Supporters of Mr. Curran, who were in an overwhelming majority, resented the shouts and tried to silence the dis-turbers. But their attention was divided between trying to listen to Mr. Curran's words and the sounds of fighting, and as the shouting rose the tension sud-denly broke. Mr. Curran's words were indistinguishable in the babel that fol-lowed. Half the audience in the rear of the hall rose and began pushing tomy campaign fund. You know that I helped expose contract after contract with the city, approved by city authorities, and which your own Corporation Counsel, John P. O'Brien, said were collusive and fraudulent.

"Your criticism of the Housing Commyour criticism of the police.

"The statement that I had witnesses in cases against the city testify falsely as to land values is a deliberate lie.
"You state that my mandatory legislation added \$40,000,000 to the budget.
"The only mandatory legislation introduced by me and passed by the Legislature were the bills increasing the salaries of the teaching and supervising force in the public school." You veted

ture had to meet the critical school situation, and the Republicans, Democrats
and Socialists joined and passed the
Statewide bills to save the schools.
Gov. Smith, to his great credit, signed
these bills over your protest and that of
Comptroller Craig."
Senator Lockwood added that he was anderstanding of this meeting," he said.
The colored people of Harlem are just so orderly and patriotic citizens as anybody else in New York. The disorderly crowd was a group of Hiyan agents and represents nobody but Hylan and his kind of campaigning."

As Mr. Curran passed from the hall he was cheered by those who remained.

# Scrator Lockwood added that he was proud of his part in the school increases and that they were responsible for forcing the Mayor and his colleagues to accede to the demands of policemen, fremen and street cleaners for better pay. In his speeches last night Mr. Lockwood said: "If the Mayor and the Comptroller object to the appropriation for the school employees, they must LYONS BRANDS BETTING ODDS AS CAMPAIGN LIES

Coalition Manager Angered for the school employees, they must mean that they favor cutting it down and putting the teachers back on starva-tion wages." by Hearst Paper's Report.

John J. Lyons, manager of the Republican-Coalition campaign, denounced as lies last night a majority of the betting stories that are being circulated. He branded them as attempts to influence the judgment of voters.

Two stories particularly aroused him One was printed in Hearst's Evening Journal under this head: "Record Broken in Election Odds. Seven to One Offered That Hylan Will Be Elected. With No Takers."

With No Takers."

"This lie was nailed this afternoon," said Mr. Lyons, "when W. Darnell & Co., the brokers mentioned, were called up and asked if they had any 7 to 1 money. They replied, 'No.' Asked if they had any 5 to 1, they said, 'No.' They then explained they had no money to offer for any one at any odds."

Another story was that Salling W. Baruch, brother of Bernard M. Baruch, had \$109,000 to place at even money that Hylan would win by a plurality of not less than 250,000.

"That is a lot of money for these hard." Republican-coalition candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, ident of the Borough of Manhattan, last night that an attempt would be made to defeat him in some districts after the poils close on Tuesday night by marking crosses for his opponent on all ballots for which no choice for the office of Borough President had been registered. Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan, the Ellert manager, said orders had gone out to defeat Effert at all costs. He has called for 300 volunteer watchers.

"We know at least several of the districts in which the attempt is to be made," said Mr. Ryan, "and we know the method that is to be used. In Tammany parlance it is known as giving the candidate the works," filling in blank votes for some candidate below the head of the ticket."

Mr. Jefferson said he would be glad

GERARD

That is a lot of money for these hard s," said Lyons. "There is the cybund for you. It's for Hylan, for use any one with money can handle in. I tell you the odds mean noth-

### head of the ticket." Mr. Jefferson said he would be glad to have persons willing to act as watchers report to him at the Hotel Astor. The service would be only after the closing of the pells. GERARD FOR ELECTION OF JUSTICE ANDREW OF JUSTICE ANDREWS Prominent Democrat Indorses

TRISH AMERICANS FOR CURRAN

RESIDE WORKERS TAKE CUT.

12 Per Cent. Reduction to Affect

500 Counter Makers.

HAVERITLAL, Mass, Nov. 4.—A wage reduction of approximately 12 per cent who like the spen accepted by the 500 employees in the eighteen shoe counter maintain plants of this city, it was an encounced to-day by W. H. Banceican Counter Makers and the decidence of the spen and the politics of the leading plants of this city, it was an encounced to-day by W. H. Banceican Counter Makers and the decidence of the spen and the politics of the leading plants of this city, it was an encounced to-day by W. H. Banceican Counter Makers and the politics of the leading plants of this city, it was an encounced to-day by W. H. Banceican Counter maintain the city of the counter maintain the city of the counter maintain and the politics of the city of the counter maintain and the proposal was accounted by the color of the city of the counter maintain and the counter maintain and the proposal was accepted.

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Compares Curran's Constructive Programme to Mayor's Aimless Talk.

RAKES OLD ASSOCIATES

Asks Why Candidate Denied Knowing Cronies Who Were Convicted.

GAS AND LIGHT HIGHER

Lawyer Says Democrats Are Claiming Credit for Lockwood Committee Work.

Samuel Untermyer made two cam-

paign speeches in The Bronx last night -at the Morris High School and at Public School 45, in which he flayed John F. Hylan for his handling of the muddled transit situation, for his association with the convicts Hettrick ali had a lot of traction troubles in New York. They began almost as soon as Hearst put Hylan into office. Transfers which investigated housing. He also ridiculed the Mayor for plastering his

### Curran's Plan Constructive.

The Mayor has done nothing at all with the transit problem. It is growing worse day by day The Mayor offers no relief; his adversary presents you with a plan for relief and makes unequivocal pledges to protect the city against increasing the fare and to secure universal

free transfers."

In his speech at the Morris High School Mr. Untermyer asked "How many kinds of a faker is John Faker Hylan?" and then declared that he could not answer the specific be a state of the second seco and then declared that he could not answer the question in a single evening because there are too many epecifications. But he gave his audience brief histories of the Hettrick case, the Mayor's part in the housing investigation, the Bugher case, the affair of Goslin and the Black Dlamond Automobile Company, and the Mayor Hylan recreation grounds, &c.

Then he dealt largely with traction.

The people vs. Hearst.

"When I am Mayor I shall fight openly for a five cent fare, and neither the structure of the cover what I have the control of the Cover of Goslin.

Mr. Jerome: "In explanation I will tell you the facts. Alfred Goslin (the man who wrote the check) had been convicted of forgery in France and sentence of the cover of Goslin.

Mr. Jerome: "In explanation I will tell you the facts. Alfred Goslin the traction companies.

"The People vs. Hearst.

"It is no easy task to drive Hearst from our city. He wields the coward's weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison monumental swindler here in the old weapons of the dark ages in the poison when the control of the Cover of Goslin.

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Then he dealt largely with traction and gas and electricity and telephones, showing that not only has the Mayor done nothing to relieve the transit eituation but he has done nothing to relieve done nothing to relieve the transit situadone affected by the rioting
and was breaking up.

Mr. Curran, standing at the front of
the platform, raised his hands and endeavored to make himself heard over
the hubbub.

"If you want me to stop, I'll stop,"
he shouted, "But if not, I'm going to
talk to you."

Charles Roberts, negro alderman, who
was presiding, in a still louder voice,
shouted:

"The negroes of Harlem are for fair
they ever falled to give a candidate
they also because of his actiers used the Board of Education
to adopt limestone for new construction, and Hettrick was convicted fare
and sent to prison because of his action, but he has done nothing to relieve the transit situathe public of the high gas, electric and
telephone rates. On the contrary, the
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The Mayor's Friend Hettrick.

Mr. Untermyer, with this testimony, showed also that Hettrick had been a neighbor of the Mayor, that he had been a clerk of the pelice court in Brooklyn where the Mayor and David Hirshfield practised. Yet on the witness stand the Mayor said that he did not know Hettrick and could not remember ever having heard the man's not know Hettrick and could not remember ever having heard the man's name. This, Mr. Untermyer pointed out, was after Mr. Hylan had sirned the letter prepared for him by Hettrick. Mr. Untermyer accused the Mayor and Comptroller Craig of trying to take for themselves credit for what had been accomplished by the Lockwood Committee in relieving the housing situation. He told how the committee had brought suits which had been carried through the courts to test the validity of the rent laws, how the committee had sent many builders and labor leaders to fail for profiteering in building materials, and declared that Hylan is trying to take credit for all this.

this.
"I observe," he said, "that the "I observe," he sald, "that the Mayor continues day by day to chatter about me and my personal affairs, and how I adjusted my bill with the electric light company ten years ago, and about various other personal incidents, one of which is only thirty-one years old and has been publicly exploited and explained about a dozen times, rather than talk about the issues of the campaign. Perhaps you wonder why he continues so deeply interested in my personality and history to the exclusion of the real issues such as schools and the five cent fare or his plan for restoring it about which he is so coy.

"Is it because deep down in the bottom of the place where his heart should be he knows what an unmittigated false." tom of the place where his heart should be he knows what an unmitigated fake he is, and feels a trifle uncomfortable lest I succeed in bringing that knowl-edge home to the public? Is it because he realizes that whether he is elected or defeated, his demagogic race is run?"

# POLL WATCHERS CHOSEN.

Special Deputies to Help Attorney-General Next Tuesday.

FIREMEN AND POLICE BEGIN DRIVE UP-STATE

Campaign to Beat Veterans Preference Proposal.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Nov. 4. }
The up-State drive to beat the vet erans' preterence amendment at the poll sday was started from Albany to-day by John P. Moran president o the New York Patrolmen's Association Albert E. Guinness, president of the New York Firemen's Association, and John

J. O'Reilly, social secretary of the two organizations.

The proposal, which is one of the con-stitutional amendments to be voted on next Tuesday, would give preference to all world war veterans in civil service examinations.

caminations.

Conferences were held to-day with officials of the firemen's and policemen's associations of Albany and Troy, and the New Yorkers then started out on a tour of the principal up-State cities, including Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

# HYLAN ASSAILED AS 'DUMMY MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

California. That may be Hylan's idea

### Hearst in Traction Deal.

Hylan Agents Blamed for Riotous Conduct Disrupting Big Harlem Rally.

A mass meeting attended by 4,000 negroes was stampeded last night while Henry H. Curran coalition candidate for Mayor, was speaking, by shouts for "Hylan," by persons declared later by Mr. Curran to be Hylan agents.

The meeting was in Liberty Hall, 155 East 138th street, a long, low auditorium, with the speaking platform in the centre! The sounding boards carried ineffectively, because of the low ceiling, and Mr. Curran had scarcely begun to the constructive plan agents.

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"Won't somebody," Mr. Untermyer demanded. "stem that flow of immaterial personal villification and abuse which is the facts, Alexander of a five cent fare. The complish instead of a five cent fare interded by the line clamps in panies were clamoring, with character-state interded and selfishness, for an increase in fact. The new then the public school he again demanded that Mr. Hylan answer these two questions:

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MacFarland, the hireling of Hearst, and at his bidding was prepared to sacrifice the interests of the city he had sworn to

When I am Mayor I shall fight open-

Al Smith—both Democrats.

"Only two years ago Al Smith was Hearst's target because as Governor of New York he refused to grovel at the feet of the California boss. What happened? Al Smith got his dose of Hearst's newspaper poison. The most contemptible cup of that poison was the cartoon that depicted Gov. Smith as being responsible for the unclean milk which Hearst's newspapers declared was being sold to the mothers and children of New York city. The Governor. like any decent citizen, was angry and wrote to Hearst's Man Friday Hylan a scorching letter, from which I quote:

"If unclean milk is being sold in the city your Commissioner of Health ought to know that fact—this is part of Hearst's dirty lying campaign to destroy the Governor. For months past, misrepresenting this whole situation, he has cold blooddedly and deliberately lied to the people of New York city. He has published interviews that never took place, and I am in possession of facts and letters to prove that they were lies."

### "Al" Smith Told the Price.

"In a speech he delivered about the same time, Al Smith declared that a public official could be immune from Hearst's attacks only by paying a price of subserviency to the California boss 'that carries a public man to the very point of humiliation.' Hylan has been willing to pay that price and Hearst is supporting Hylan to-day. Hearst calls him 'John Falthful'—yes, 'John Falthful unto Hearst.'

"This is what we are up sgainst. This is what is behind Hylan in his demand that you reelect him. It is, the same malignant trail that runs twisting through the last quarter of a century of New York city politics. Twice Hearst himself came before the public for election as Mayor of this city. Twice he was repudiated at the polis. But that which the people of New York denied him for himself in 1905 and 1909 he finally got in 1917 in the person of his Man Friday.

"With Man Friday Hylan in the City Hall the Hearst trail is in the open

# JEROME CLASSIFIES HYLAN-GOSLIN LINK

Questioner Asks if Mayor **Knew Crook's Character** When Accepting \$950.

HISTORY IS REVIEWED

Voters Reminded of Many Indictments Against Promoter.

**8 TAMMANY MEN PRAISED** 

'Al' Smith, James A. Foley and Justice Wagner of Finest Type, Says Speaker.

A man in the audience at Public School 17, in West Forty-seventh street between Eighth and Ninth ave nues, where William Travers Jerom was speaking last night, interrupted the former District Attorney's arraignment of Mayor Hylan to ask a question. During Jerome's discuss of Hylan's connection with Alfred R Goslin, notorious swindler, the man wanted to know whether Mr. campaign fund when he ran for Mu

nicipal Judge, that Goslin was a crook The man, who subsequently declined rather difficult person to heckle. was the dialogue as it began when Mr. Jerome brandished before the audience Goslin's check for \$950 bearing

"Mr. Jerome, may I ask you a que tion?" the man asked. Mr. Jerome: "You can if you will ome up here like a man and ask it where I can see what kind of a fellow you are.'

am not up here to make a speech. I am

Man: "You can't always tell from the outside of the cover what's inside."

monumental swindler here in the old days—520 per cent. Miller. And Goslin was in with that swindler.

"There was a raid made on the securities of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. At that time the securities of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

themselves. The way you out thisand I can see it is in a campaign—but
intelligent people would like to be put
straight."

Mr. Jerome: "Fifty-one indictments
against Goslin were found immediately
after his association with Hylan, and
he fied to Europe and he couldn't be
extradited because the indictments were
not for the character of offence that
comes under the extradition treaty—
'Voice from audience: "I think that
answers the question."

The questioner left the platform.

Reminds of Hylan Denial. Mr. Jerome: "To resume. It might be that an innocent man might by chance

Mr. Jerome: "To resume. It might be that an innocent man might by chanes be associated with crooks. But a decent man, if innocently associated with crooks and being charged with that association when he was running for Mayor of the city of New York, would have said that he had been deceived. But when this story of Goslin's was sprung on him in 1917, when he was running for Mayor, he promptly denied knowing and denied ever having seen Goslin, which doesn't look like a man being innocently associated with him. Why deny it when he got his dirty money in his clothes?"

The rest of Mr. Jerome's speech at Public School No. 17 and others at Lexington Hall, 116 Ease 116th street, and at the Lyceum. Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street, were devoted to resumes of his charges against the Hylan administration. These, he said, had not been denied from any responsible quarter in the last two weeks. Heriterated his attacks on David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts; Police Commissioner Enright and Comptroller Craig.

Concerning Comptroller Craig, Mr. Jerome paid special attention to that official's denial that he had practised law since his election to city office. He showed what he said was an affidavit served in an action in which Jerome's firm was the attorney for the defendant "by Charles L. Craig in 1919, and sworn to by Craig, in which he describes Foley (James A. Foley) as 'my associate, James A. Foley."

Praises Foley, Smith, Wagner.